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First come, first served' has a practial application in one place at least, and he Substitute, less meek than the Humte led vidual feels as if he would like to make a few remarks, since the meeting been left open. Every morning when entering the train the Substitute's eves are met by the same sight, and he is minded that selfishness -not money-ie the root of all evil. At each window, thing both sides of every car, sits a man ar at least a newspaper with legs- ocopeing in solitary state one entire seat. They aren't Bloomfield men, either, for

for there were seats enough, if only Baxter House. the gentlemen had been willing to be a little more thoughtful and a trifle more

nite w lling to change the style.

lecided by his physicians that his health will be benefited by a visit to Luray Springs, Virginia, and that he and his amily will leave New York next week.

A little while ago it was the proper hing to be seen en route for New York arrying the huge catalogue of the water olor evhibition, and now it seems to b pile as proper to bear about with one the equally appalling volume containing the st of the oil paintings at the Academy of

The Substitute doesn't know anyt ing foul it, and for a while the Humble Individual is obstinately silent. He, the Substitute, doesn't even know the names of the prominent artists. He heard of the Morans" and "Bruce Crane," and he had sense enough left to maintain a dignified gravity when asked for his opinion, remembering the cynical Duc de la Rocheforecauld's remark that gravity was in- social. ented solely for the purpose of concealing the defects of the mind. But one dea did strike him, and that forcibly he wandered through gallery after gallery he felt impelled to inquire if this was indeed art-that thing with a capital A of which we all stand in such awe? there were pictures and pictures, excellently well painted, anyone could see that, pictures of modern gerls in modern lane Hading veils (that's what a lady near by called it and she ouget to know for she had one on,) pictures of modern ming men in modern dress suits, pictures f modern hats and modern pianos, of ornamented table scarf. And then the audscapes! Miles of them, all just alike and cows in herds and droves. blemish carefully perpetuated, peaches in Unangst Hall, Glenwood Ave. whose bloom would almost brush off, and in the wretchedly untidy, artistic way under the auspices of the Young Men's of the blocks are immense. that they always do tumble out of paint-

ed vases and painted baskets. Is all this art? Is it art just to paint everywhere now-a-days. We're so densely real. We want pictures that look realat least we get them-we want books that tell of "real life," we even want real livers on the stage, real fires, "real everything but actors" as the Teibune remarked last week, and the ideal, the sech of imagination which lifts everying up out of this "working-day-world" to the higher b eathing-places, is quite

We rail at the "old masters," at least some of us do, and yet after all, isn't it truer and better to have dreamed a dream and painted divine faces with a lace painted thread for thread, perhaps, Foreman Tower made the presentation. and to have said to the world-"Behold! we are artists, this is art!

Prof. Rusby's Lecture.

vals, fairs, shows and other devices for ment elsewhere gives full particulars. entertaining the townspeople in general and for making money in particular, last at 10 o'clock summoned the departseems to be drawing to a close. Instead of ment to Watsessing. It was caused by crowded halls and three or four affairs a the roof of Mr. Dailey s house on Watsesweek, and sometimes two and even three sing avenue, taking fire from the chimney. a night, the town has got down to about It was extinguished before any great loss two a week, and a corporal's guard at each. | was sustained. This being the case it is matter for surprise that so many were present to hear attend missed a rare treat. The inland part of South America is almost as little known as the centre of Africa, and the Frof, traveled over regions some of which are not described in any book of travel. Then, too, his experience was peculiar, as he sometimes would spend weeks or even months in one neighborhood, studying the plants of the region in order to find if any of them might be useful in the healing of discuse. He spent two years on this journey, visited a number of aboriginal tribes, and saw many new and strange things only few of which could be described in

an hour and a quarter. pur interest in a man like Dr. Rusby Some Essex County man, born and brought up in Franklin, and identified with sever.

Notice -Pairons residing in County man, born and brought which Mr Page was a member for forty of the Nor Land dentified with sever. up in Franklin, and identified with sever- years.

al of our educational interests. He has -The Crump Label Company, Montmade several journeys through the west- clair, have issued a lithographic likeness ern part of our own country, New Mexi- of Washington which has a stippled effect near Music Hall, desires orders from co, Arizona and neighboring territories, produced upon it by a letter-press printalso in Mexico. In studying the flora of ling. The matter printed across the por-

has enlarged the pharmacopea of the day at his death, the Declaration of Inde-The interesting information obtained pendence, etc., all of which are so through the lecture was made more en- arranged as to form part of the picture. joyable by the stories and incidents with which he enlivened his talk. He held the undivided attention of his audience to the

Home Culture Club.

more than half a seat, and the ladies dence of Mr. George Thomas to discuss don't fare much better. The other morn- the poet Longfellow. Mr. James Coyle read Perotti to sing his famous role of Maning the Sub titute, from his perch on the an interesting article-upon the life and rice. water cooler, saw three ladies enter the writings of the poet. Selections were al-They were friends and evidently so read by other members. Then came wished it were a possible thing to sit near the Club paper, read by the Editor. Miss snough together to finish their chat, but Mabel Morris. It was a spicy production, the "man-to-a-seat' arrangement made and the contributions to the paper quite them feel a little hopeless, and they numerous. Miss Jennie Morris sang a parted, each one taking the half seat with solo, and later in the evening parts were an unknown gentleman, which was all assigned to the members for the reading that musculine magnanimity was willing of The Merchant of Venice. It will take the should have. There was no need of place Friday evening the 26th, at the

Anniversary and Sociable.

It is just a year since Rev. C. A. Cook became pastor of the Baptist Church. On Almost another accident, only fortun- Wednesday evening the anniversary was ately, this one like the others escaped be- celebrated by a social gathering in the ing anything serious. Last Saturday the Lecture Room of the Church, which was horse belonging to Mr. Shelden took in every way a happy and and inspiring fright and ran away, throwing the coach- occasion, There was a large gathering of man from his sent, and causing much members and friends. The work of the to the consolidation of the districts. Mr. alarm to Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Sutphen, past year was reviewed, and it was shown Joseph L. Munn, of Eastern district, prethe occupants of the carriage, There that there had been progress in every desided. The action of the citizens' meetwere no severe injuries however. It partment of the Church. The finances ings held the previous evening was seems that Bloomfield must be excited at of the Church have never been in so good reporten, and the formal application any cost, but indeed THE CITIZEN wishes a condition as they are now. The contrito enter a protest We don't want it dealt | butions for benevolent purposes have not entation to the State Board of Education out to us so lavishly, please, and we're been so good for years, the total offerings It was signed unanimously, and at once for missions, home and foreign, minister- forwarded to the State Board at Trenton. iat education, and various other objects That body, will probably consolidate the The many friends which Mr. Charles amounting in the twelve months to over district as provided by the act. The White left behind him when he re- \$1000. Congregations have increased, formation of a Board of Education will at moved with his family to New York, will prayermeetings are better al ended, and once follow. with unity and a quickened interest among the members, Church and pastor are looking hopefully forward to a second year of prosperity together.

Among the various enterprises which Baptist Church is the erection of a new Sunday-school hall. Some \$2150 are already in the building fund and a plan has been put into operation to increase this amount to a sum sufficient to warrant the beginning of building operations, The members have agreed to contribute weekly sums for a year to this fund, beginning with the first of April, and from the promises already made, the prospects for a substantial increase to the fund are

Several addresses, including fraternal greetings from Rev. C. M. Brink of Roseville, together with some music and refreshments made a very pleasant and profitable season for all who attended the

BRIEF NOTES.

-J. A. Oakes has bought out the fruit and vegetable business of W. M. Hopler. -Next Thursday, the 18th, has been appointed as Arbor Day by Governer Green. -The regular meeting of the Township Committee will be held next Monday

-Dr. W. II. Van Gieson has begun the erection of a new house on Washington avenue, next west of Scherff's drugstore. -A slight fire on Mr. Lewis's premises called out the Department at about 1 P. M. modern interiors, complete even to the Tuesday. The fire was extinguished before the firemen arrived. -The Essex County Building and Loan

Association will open their nifth series And fruit! Oranges with every spot and of stock Tuesday, April 16th at 8 P. M

-The Hotchkin family gave a concert

Christian Association. by Mr. McGowan to asnex part of Belle- April 1, 1889. Alexander, Miss Rosa; the real, is mere mechanical perfection ville to Bloomfield township was on Dean, Miss M. A ; Gault, Miss George; the soul of it all? It's the same way Wednesday reported adversely by a (Box 23) Gault, Miss G.; (Box 23) Meier,

Judiciary Committee. ton, N. J., has been appointed by the calling for the above will please ask for Newark Conference to be pastor of the advertised letters. Thos. Moritz, P. M. Park M E. Church of Hoomfield, and is expected to preach in the church to-

great affliction on Sunday last, in the submitted by Architect Knowles, of New death by scarlet fever of one of his chil- York, were accepted. They are for the dren-a bright boy five years old. Mrs. erection of a neat frame edifice, with a Martin has also been sick with the fever seating capacity for 400 people. It will

reverent human hand, be the realization pointed Assistant Chief Engineer of the street. If the dream ever so imperfect, than to Fire Department, was on Tuesday even have spent days and weeks in handing ing presented with his official toggery by down to futurity the pattern of a bit of Essex Hook and Ladder Company

-The fine residence known as the Wm. P. Lyon homestead, on Washington Are., will be sold at auction to-day by auction eer Perry. Tae sale will take place at The season of concerts, lectures festi- 2 P. M. on the premises. An advertise-

-An alarm of fire on Sunday morning

-John J. Barry an Orange Valley sa loon-keeper, paid a fine of \$20 and t Prof. Rusby describe his journey across for selling on Sunday. John Casey and South America. But those who failed to Thomas Vaughan, who have been summoned for the same offence, have signifled tueir intention of paying their flues without standing trial.

-There was a large attendance at the monthly meeting of the Bloomfield Building and Loan Association Monday even A considerable amount in new shares was subscribed. The room occupled by the association is rather small for the accommodation of members and

dealy of pneumonia at the residence of each member of the winning team. The his son, Lyman Page, in Brooklyn on ange will be open twenty days for pratice, Tuesday. The funeral took place yesterhis ability and worth. It is, however, in-

these regions he has discovered several trait is composed of a brief blography of plants before unknown to botanists and Washington, a funeral oration pronounced

-One of the leading musical events in Orange this season will be the Juchend, and at the close of the meeting many day evening, April 2 th. Miss Emma citizens of Bloomneld and vicinity day evening, April 2 th. Miss Emma they have retired from the carpenter Juch, Sig. Jules Perotti, the famous high C tenor, together with a number of other on as a moulding and house-trimming artists, of equal merit are announced to The members of the Home Culture So- appear in a grand operatic concert. A Bloomfield man ever has a show at ciety met last Friday evening at the resi- programme has been arranged which includes the 4th act of Il Trovatore, M.

> -The Young Men's Republican Club have experienced considerable difficulty in the past in obtaining suitable rooms for use as their headquarters, and since Dr. Stubbert has removed his office building which for the past few months has in a measure furnished the club with a meeting place, the question of building a club house of their own has been revived by the Club. Considerable support to the movement has been given, by many offers of assistance from gentlemen not actively connected with the club. It seems probable that the town will be able soon to boast of a handsome club house as well as a strong live republican club.

> -A joint meeting of the Boards of Trustees of the three school districts of Eeat Orange was held at the tax office Thursday evening, for the purpose of taking the necessary action in reference

The Temperance Meeting

Last Sunday the largest temperance meeting that has been held in Bloomfield for many years was held in the Y. M. just now are enjoying the attention of the C. A. Gymnasjum, The meeting was in every respect a success. The singing especially surpassed anything that had before been heard in connection with this meeting, and was under the excellentleadership of Mr. Wnitney. When the large choir which has been organized gets into good working order, this will be one of the most attractive features of this growingly popular meeting. Steps are being taken to secure a supply of good temperance speakers, and all who attend these meetings would be fully repaid. At the close of the meeting last Sunday nine signed the pledge, most of them young

Glen Ridge Club.

The entertainment Wednesday evening was for the children, about fifty of whom were present to witness a stereopticor exhibition and to listen to a ventriloquist. The latter, while hardly equal to Valentine Vox, was very clever and amusing and afforded the audience no little enjoyment. The picture show was a disappointment, and old and young were glad when it was finished. Refreshments were served to the children in the hall and library, where a long low table was spread, surrounded by little chairs borrowed from a neighboring intant school. While the children were down stairs the billiard room was cleared, and thanks to Miss Northall, who kindly volunteered to play, the evening's entertainment concluded with dancing.

-The Glen Ridge Quarry and Mining Company have recently unearthed a large area of rock on the north side of their works, and are now taking out stone of dowers umbling out of baskets and vases in the Gymnasium on Monday night fine quality and extraordinary size. Some

-List of letters remaining unclaimed -The bill introduced in the Legislature in the Post Office at Glen Ridge, N. J., Miss E.; Meier, Mrs. E.; Miller, Mie -Rev. Robert B. Collins, of Washing- Emma; Willard, Mr Fred. Any person -A meeting of the Glen Ridge Congre

gational Church was held last Tuesday evening at the depot, to decide the matter -Mr. Charles W. Martin sustained a of erecting a church building. The plans be erected at once upon the church plot -Mr. John G. Zabriskie, recently appearer of Ridgewood avenue and Clark

Bird W. Spencer has just issued a circular regarding the interstate rifle match to take place at Sea Girt about September 1st. The match will be open to one team from each Chat and Territory in the United States and one team each from the Army of the United States stationed within each of the three military divisions, Atlantic, Pacific, and Missouri (three teams in all), consisting of twelve members of the National Guard of each State or Territory or of the Army of the United States, chosen in such manner as shall be prescribed by the military authorities

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